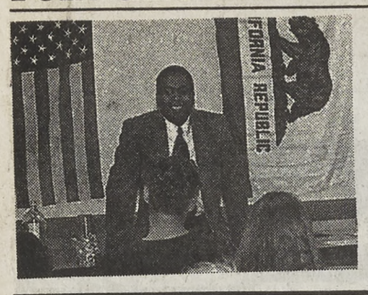
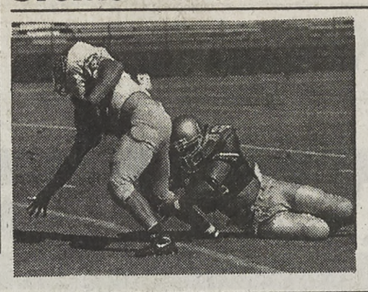
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Potential congressional candidate Theron Johnson spoke to the CSUS College Republicans Tuesday night.

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Hornet Football team prepares for its season opener against Northern Arizona University.

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Mental Splooge floods University Union South Lawn with music during Wednesday's Nooner.

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RUSH WEEK...



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CSUS fraternities broke out the rush booths Thursday as rush for the Fall 1995 semester got under way. Rush week, the time when fraternities recruit new members, will last until Sept. 15.

Boosters, ASI poised to stand behind football

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The CSUS Football Booster Club will give away a car to a CSUS student at the Hornets home opener on Sept. 23.

The car, a 1988 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, will be on display in the quad the week of the game. Students can register to win the car simply by proving that they are students. The Booster Club will not be soliciting donations.

The Booster Club is running the promotion in an effort to promote awareness of Hornet football among students.

The car is being donated by Dr. Lloyd Snelson, president of the football boosters. Snelson is a retired high school teacher principal and former Hornet player who now volunteers full-time for the boosters.

"It's been kind of a lifetime thing for me," Snelson said. "I do it because the best days of my life were spent here."

Snelson's duties include coordinating football business in the community and fundraising. For the past several months, Snelson has been soliciting donations from prominent community businesses.

Snelson said that the success of the Associated Students, Inc. athletics initiative was the key to securing the support of businesses.

"Everytime I go to a business, they are so impressed about the students buying back into the program," Snelson said.

Snelson said that businesses donated $40,000 to the program in the first three weeks that they solicited donations.

In all, Snelson said that the boosters are made up of 30-40 part-time volunteers and himself. He said that some of the members had valuble experience working with the Sacramento Gold Miners, and that it has been a tremendous asset to the boosters.

"Their experience has been a big help to us," Snelson said.

Snelson is excited by the new student support for the team. He feels that the passing of the ASI athletics initiative has provided the football program with "golden opportunites."

Green Thunder, ASI's new student booster club, will also be running promotions for the first week of the season. In addition to a rally to be held the day before the game, Green Thunder will also be giving away food and T-shirts.

ASI President J.P. Werlin said that the philosphy behind Green Thunder is to engage the student population at the ownership level. After the referendum, ASI felt there was more of a cry to support athletics and to fund campus life activites around athletics.

"I feel that is just as important as keeping the football team," Werlin said.

Green Thunder's leader and organizer Christine Adams said that the group is planning a free pre-game BBQ for the Sept. 23 game to thank students for their support of athletics. She also said that Green Thunder will bring pre-game music and a cheering section to Hornet football.

"Go to the football games," Adams said. "They are going to rock and roll this semester."

New Hornet Head Football Coach John Volek said he is excited about the attitude of the CSUS students toward the football team.

"That's the reason I took this job," Volek said.

Snelson wants to target young students as potential football supporters. He wants to have more entertainment surrounding the game and encourage tail-gating. "We've got to get the young students back into being rowdy," he said.

He also wants the support of former students who attended Sacramento State in the 1950's and 60's. He said that now that their families have grown up, they should have time to support their alma matter.

The boosters are bringing in "Crazy George" of Golden State Warriors and Oakland A's fame for the second game against Portland State on Sept. 30. But the emphasis right now is on the Monte Carlo, which has a brand new donated paint job and dual exhaust system.

"Even if students don't need a new car," Snelson said, "they could always sell it and pay for a year of school."

Rooster still on campus

Hen missing since June, search underway for replacement

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The colorful rooster that last semester made Sacramento State his adopted home has remained on campus throughout the summer and can still be seen wandering near the Science building.

According to Biology Professor Marda West, who nicknamed the rooster "Ranger," the bird has just finished molting and is doing fine.

"He shows up by the Science Building every day between 4 and 5 for dinner," West said.

West said that "Frieda," the hen who had been the rooster's companion, has been missing since mid-June. West has been trying to find out what became of her, but so far knows very little.

"He (the rooster) is lonesome," West said. "I'm trying to find a new hen for him."

According to Shannon Carraher, a 22-year-old senior communications major, the hen was attacked by a dog early this summer. She said she witnessed the incident from the window of her summer school classroom.

"It was pretty gross," she said. "The dog had the hen in it's mouth and was carrying it away."

West said that she knew of the attack, but had seen the hen alive after it. About a week later, the hen disappeared.

Meanwhile, West said, the rooster has become addicted to crickets.

"He just stands there waiting for me to throw them to him," she said.

West said that she has heard rumors that employees of facilities management would like to get rid of the rooster to eliminate it's droppings.

Howard Harris, assistant vice president for facilities management, said he knows of no plans to remove the rooster from campus. "I don't know why anyone would want to get rid of the rooster if there is only one," Harris said. "Now, if we were raising a whole bunch of chickens out there, that would be a problem."

CSUS opens home page

By MATT JOYCE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS has entered the tangled world of cyberspace with a page on the giant World Wide Web. CSUSInfo, the World Wide Web Implementation for the entire Sacramento State campus, offers a broad range of information concerning students, staff, and faculty.

The home page for CSUS is easy to access from any campus computer lab. Simply click on the IP application, then click on the netscape symbol and you're on page one of CSUSInfo.

The first page reads "Welcome to California State University, Sacramento" followed by a full-color picture of the campus gateway on "J" street. The latest date that information in the file was updated appears under the heading. The page is updated on a day-to-day basis or as new things pop up.

Scanning through the page, different headings with various subtitles appear. Full-color graphics and useful diagrams accompany many of the page's different information programs. Clicking on the blue highlighted subtitles jumps to a new page with information pertaining to that particular subject.

Under the category "The Campus," for instance, the subtitle "President's Office" offers the user a copy of CSUS President Donald R. Gerth's fall faculty address.

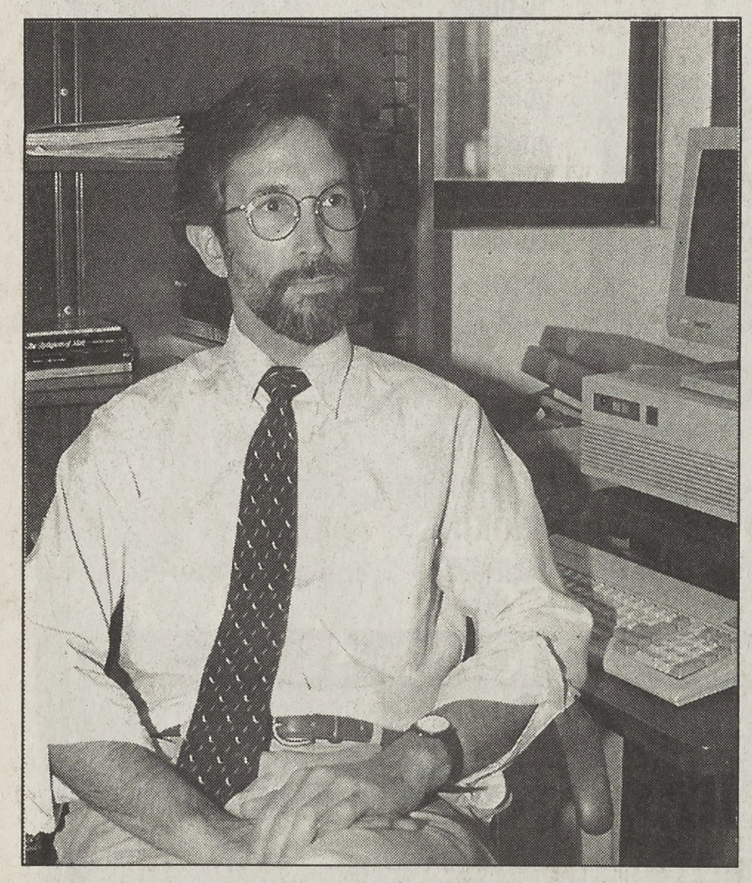
Students can even find out ski conditions this winter under the Community Services and Resources category. Other interesting and useful titles available are: Dates to Remember, Trek To The Stars With George Takei, Multimedia Resources, EUREKA and MELVYL and Employment Opportunities.

Students can access EUREKA while doing a paper to find out what information is available in the Library without ever leaving the computer lab.

"I like the idea of being able to check out up-to-date job oppor-

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UC Davis class to be broadcast at Sac State



Duane Brown/ State Hornet

Dr. Bruce Rosenstack's Hebrew class will be televised from UC Davis.

By REGINA MONACO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State is continuing its commitment to interactive telecommunication by offering a televised class from UC Davis through PacWest Cable (Channel 21 and 22).

Dr. Bruce Rosenstock will be teaching Hebrew 199, a beginning foreign language class, Monday through Thursday beginning Sept. 28. The class will run for 23 weeks.

Rosenstock, who earned a Ph.D. in Greek and Latin Classics from Princeton and taught at Stanford for ten years, not only has the education and experience for the job, but a realistic vision of the world his students live in.

"This class fulfills the foreign language requirement and is for anyone who is interested in learning how to read the Bible in original Hebrew, the Old Testament and anyone who might be interested in acquiring a spoken facility in Israeli Hebrew, the language of modern Israel," said Rosenstock. No religious preference is necessary and religious topics will not be discussed. There are also no prerequisites for the class.

By offering a class in this forum, CSUS has cut costs in half, said Rosenstock. Normally, it costs around $30,000 to offer the class, now it only costs roughly $15,000.

"We are hoping that this class will serve as a model for pooling funding across the University of California and state systems," said Rosenstock.

This class is the first to be offered in this manner, and Rosenstock would like to see it catch on.

"The most significant problem confronting the University of California and state systems is the delivery of language instruction. "(The delivery) is universal, labor intensive and lacks funding," said Rosenstock.

If more classes are taught through syndication, it will offer more classes to students, cut costs for the administration and alleviate some of the labor for the teachers.

On the other hand, it lacks the direct interaction of teachers with students. As one student commented, " I would fall asleep watching a class on TV."

"It would be difficult to motivate yourself to go to class," said sophomore Amy Jackson. "Without the teacher being there, there is too much room for distraction.

"I think cooperative arrangements between the campuses are a way of broadening our ciriculum without having to invest in new facilites which we don't have the money for," said Professor Robert L. Platzner.

During the class, students can call in and get their questions answered directly.

"I would rather go to class with a real teacher," said freshman Karen Cook.

"Distance learning is not a universally acceptable or appropriate substitute for interactive learning and the true interactive learning that takes place in the classroom," Platzner said.

Dr. Rosenstock is available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in Mendocino 2018. His office phone is 278-5332, where he can receive voice mail messages. His e-mail address is BBRosenstock@UCDavis.edu.

Platzner, who previously taught Hebrew, is also available for questions or help. His office is Mendocino 2022 and he available Monday evenings and Tuesday/ Thursday between 2:40-3:45 p.m.

The class is scheduled 4-5 p.m. It will be shown Mondays and Wednesdays in Education 106 and Tuesday and Thursday in Education 320.

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Monday, Sept. 11

The Peace Corps will hold an information forum from 7-9 p.m. at the Newman Center. The Center is located at 5900 Newman Court. For more information call Karina Dahl at 278-5093.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

The first meeting of Psi Chi will be held at 4 p.m. in room 152 of the Psychology Building. Contact Cindy Jacobson for more information at 771-2784.

At 5:30 p.m. the Public Relations Association of CSUS will have their first general meeting in the Alumni Room on the third floor of the University Union. For more information contact Erin Millard at 362-9255.

The first general meeting of the Accounting Society will be at 6 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Speakers include Thomas Gilbert of the Gilbert Accounting Corporation and Mark Dauberman of the Dauberman CPA Review. Contact Aaron Truby for further information at 482-4046.

The Sacramento State Circle K International (C.K.I.) will be planning their Great America trip in their meeting at 6:30 in the Forest Suite of the University Union. Call Andy Alderman at 455-9617 for more information.

The Coffee House presents, Brian and Carla: Acoustic Variety from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Coffee House. For more information, please call 278-6595.

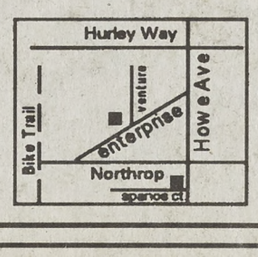
Clarification

The Sept. 5 issue of The State Hornet incorrectly reported that three formal complaints have been made against Dean Jon Colen. The article should have read that four formal complaints have been filed against Colen.

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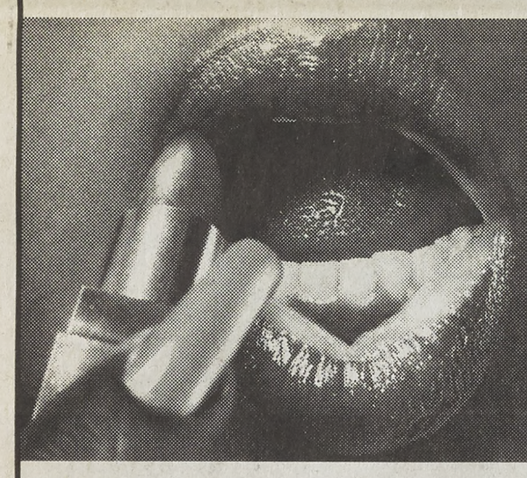


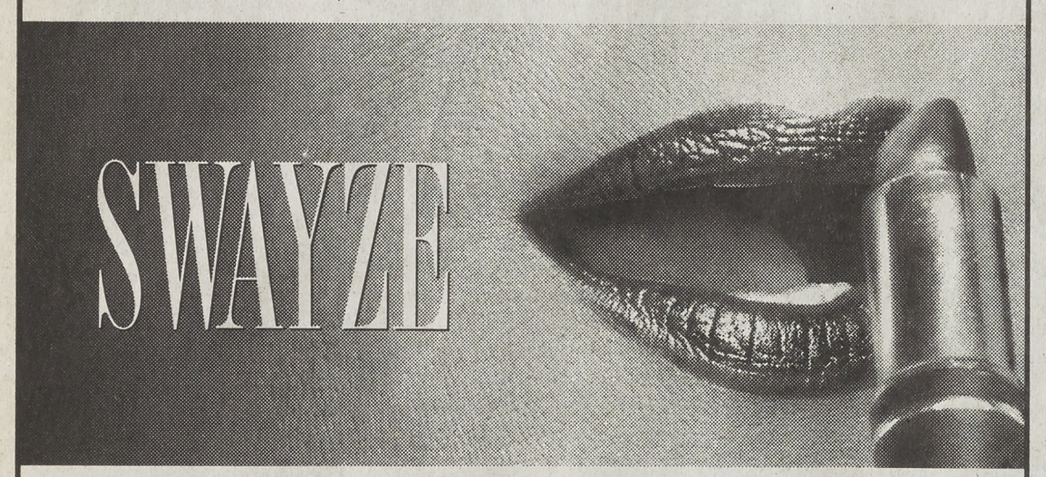
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NET: All but one CSU now equipped with WWW page

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tunities, both on-campus and off," says Criminal Justice student Brian Hansen.

The California State University Sites category allows the user to access 21 of the CSU system's individual campus pages (Dominguez Hills does not yet offer a WWW page) and the Chancellor's Office.

The Campus Organizations category has just one title to access, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, but is open to all campus organizations. Any campus organization interested in contributing to CSUS' World Wide Web page should contact User Services, by telephone (278-7337) or e-mail (us@csus.edu).

Computer lab assistant Dave Abi-Nader says CSUS' page on the Web is a great idea. "It makes the computer lab a more useful place for students to access campus information," he said, "and it's also an easy way for students to get acquainted with the Internet."

The information available is always growing and new additions are welcome, so keep checking back with CSUSInfo.

CSUS Student wins Fellowship

CSUS Public History graduate student Rosie Marie Ramirez has been awarded the $2,000 1995 Glenn and Dorothy Dumke Fellowship.

The Fellowship, which is open to students at all 22 CSU campuses, has been awarded since 1992.

The award is named after former CSU Chancellor Dr. Glenn S. Dumke and his wife, Dorothy. Dumke was chancellor from 1962-1982.

Ramirez is planning to pursue a career in archival management and photographic preservation, with an emphasis on 19th Century California materials.

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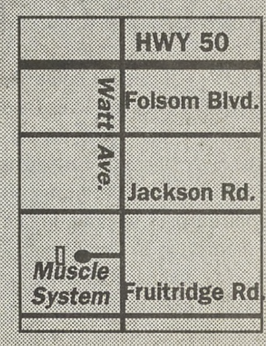


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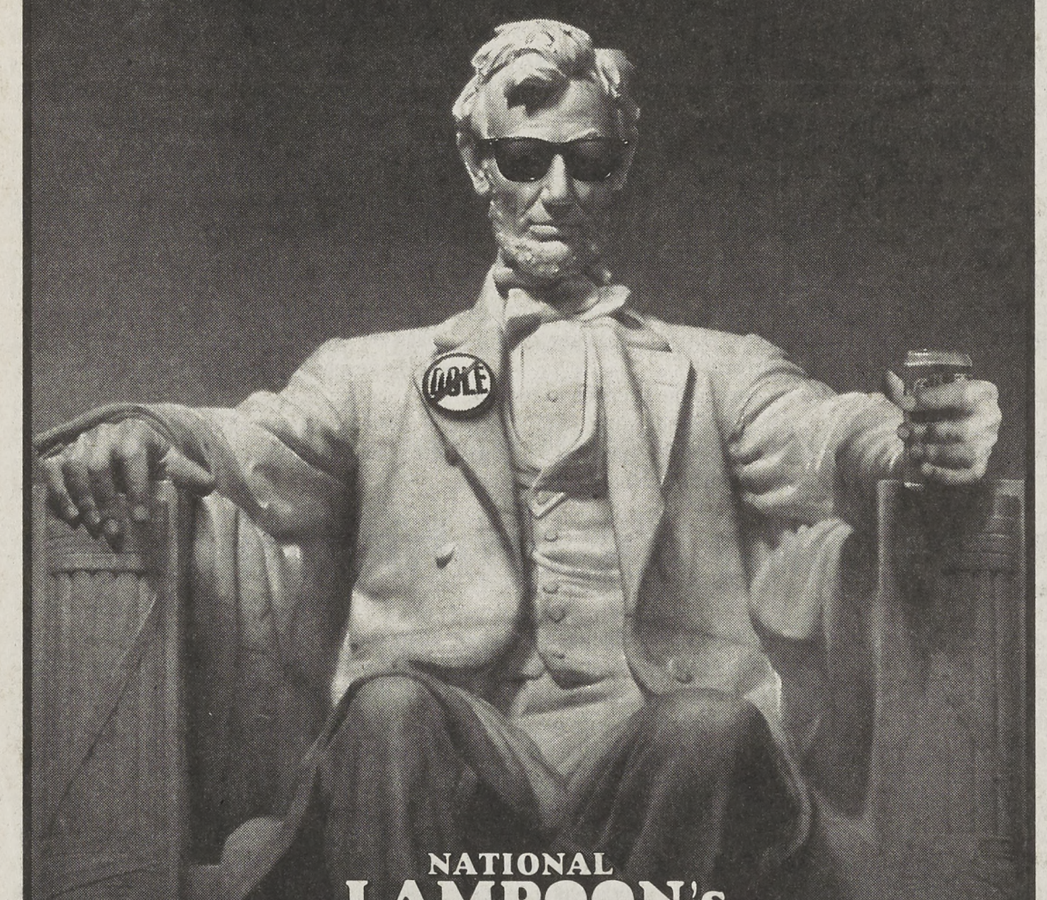
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Elections, or just a game?

That mysterious marvel, a presidential election year, is almost upon us. It begins rather humbly, with a caucus here and a primary there, but intensifies, like a locust storm, as fully 50 percent of all the delegates to both party conventions are chosen before the end of April, with June being the final month of primaries.

Do you find yourself confused about the upcoming presidential election? Or feeling somewhat perplexed by not only the candidates themselves, but the process itself? Wondering perhaps where your vote really goes when you mark that little box? Maybe all that you're concerned about is where on earth they get those funky curtains that drape seemingly all the voting booths.

Perhaps approaching it from a slightly different angle would help the whole spectacle make more sense. In that vein, I suggest looking at a presidential election in a different context: like the football season, which is just now cranking up. There are four parts to an NFL season: the preseason, the regular season, the playoffs, and of course, the Super Bowl.

THE PRESEASON— It doesn't count for much, since, like football, it's mostly scrubs and hopefuls logging the downs and taking the hits. This is similar to the early stages of campaigns where candidates and their staffs work the rust off by putting together opinion polls, working on their playbooks, and scrimmaging in "straw polls." These give some sort of inkling as to what Joe Voter is thinking, but don't really matter in the long run because it's just too soon. It's merely a way for the political players to get some practice in, maybe trade a few insults and get their names in the papers a few times, without having to worry about the games counting in the final standings.

THE REGULAR SEASON—Here, the games do count and they're played with deadly seriousness. The fighting is fierce both within divisions and between conferences, and only the fit survive. From February to June, with most of the action being decided before May, delegates of each party are chosen in state-by-state elections, called primaries or caucuses. These delegations then go to the national convention. One item of note: you and I, the voters, have no idea who these delegates really are. We vote for candidates. The candidates have their own individual slate of delegates who are nominated by county or assembly district and are picked from within the state party by the candidate's local supporters. When we vote for a candidate we vote for these unknown delegates as well.

THE PLAYOFFS— The national party conventions are for the right to advance to the General Election. Here, candidates do battle within their conference to secure the nomination of the National Party. The delegates vote among themselves to determine the conference champions. But this whole exercise is one of futility since the delegates are handpicked and can be trusted to vote in a particular way. Legally, they can vote for whomever they want at the convention. Realistically, if they behaved in a manner not consistent with the party line, they'd be political outcasts. The delegates' votes, then, are pretty much "locked in".

THE SUPER BOWL— The electorate (a.k.a. the voting public) descends upon the voting booths in less than impressive numbers to cast the decisive (it thinks) vote during the General Election. However, while the winning the electorate's vote does signify a victory of sorts for the candidate, the candidate is not directly elected by this vote. Each state has a specific number of electoral votes, equal to the number of its representatives in the House plus its two Senators. The candidate, in effect, goes through fifty elections as he/she fights to win our votes, which then wins the state and its electoral votes.

The Electoral College casts the final vote in December. These electors (members of the Electoral College) are like the delegates. We don't know a thing about them. We never voted for them, because they are appointed by various methods to the Electoral College. Like the delegates at the national conventions, the electors' votes surprise no one and are really only a formality. One more quirk in the rules: if there is no majority winner at this stage, then the election is decided in the House of Representatives.

All in all, our method of presidential elections is somewhat bewildering. Sorting out the details does become tricky at times and requires the investment of some neural energy. But, I much prefer our methods to those of other countries, where the final vote is made with a bullet.

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CR's welcome potential candidate

Theron Johnson may test Robert Matsui for 5th Congressional District

By DAVID CHINTE
HORNET POLITICS EDITOR

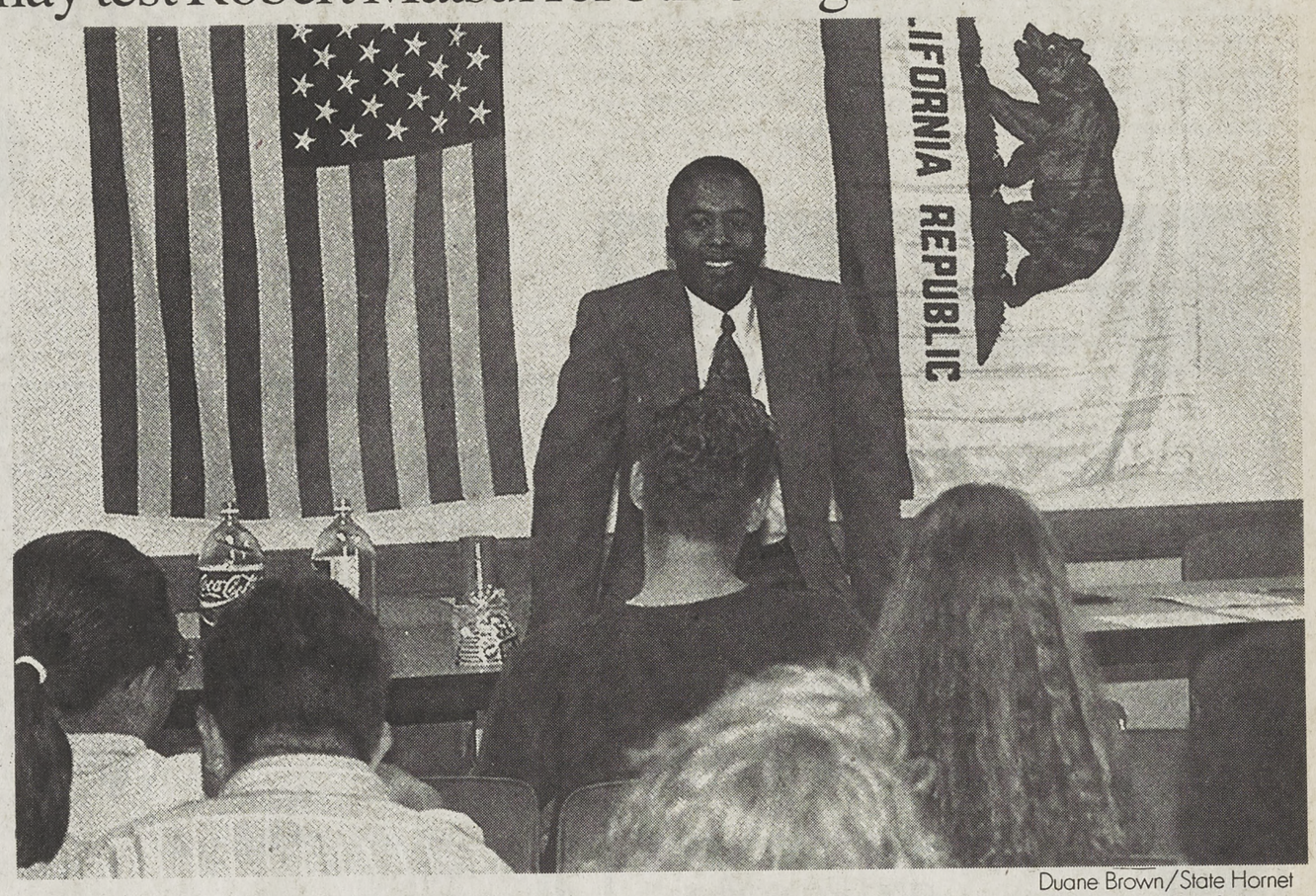
Theron Johnson, a potential challenger to Robert Matsui for the 5th Congressional District, spoke before an enthusiastic crowd at the first CSUS College Republicans meeting of the semester. Johnson made a brief statement, highlighting several of the main points of his campaign platform and allowed those present to ask other questions about his platform and his as yet unofficial candidacy.

Johnson, 33, is an alumnus of the Air Force Academy and is a veteran of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. He currently works as a pilot for United Airlines on the United Shuttle from Sacramento to San Francisco.

Johnson stressed that, while he is an African-American, he does not believe that affirmative action provides any real solution to the problems which minorities face. "It doesn't work. It's reverse discrimination," he said. "The solution to the problem is education—skills that will be useful in the job market. Affirmative action is a shortcut and doesn't address the problems minorities are facing."

Johnson supports a balanced budget amendment as a solution to the deficits which constantly plague the federal budget. "The government should do what every family is expected to do: live within its means," he said.

Johnson describes his platform as being pro-family and the elements of his platform as ideals which will benefit the American family. Johnson is for giving parents of school-age children choice of schools, cutting the regulation of businesses and lowering taxes. He does not feel that the government should pay for abortions and regulate weapons. Finally, Johnson is strongly against the Desert Protection Act, which impacts desert areas in southeastern California. He states that private property would be declared protected federal land under the act, but would not provide for fair compensation for the landowners whose land would be devalued.



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Theron Johnson, a potential candidate for the 5th Congressional District, speaks before the CSUS College Republicans Tuesday night.

Johnson was received warmly by the College Republicans. He stressed the value of communicating with young people about the issues and was pleased that he had the opportunity to speak with the group. "I just wanted to introduce myself and let them get to know me," he said.

> "The government should do what every family is expected to do: live within its means."
>
> —Theron Johnson

ROTC bill passes, lacks previous punch

By DONNA HATSUKO REEDY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The passing into law of Assembly Bill 415, the legislation that once threatened to prevent CSUS and other state universities and colleges from removing ROTC programs, will have no effect on the phasing out of said programs here at Sacramento State, according to CSUS President Donald Gerth.

The original intent of the bill, which was introduced by Assemblymen William Knight (R- Palmdale) and Larry Bowler (R-Elk Grove), was to effectively prohibit state universities from opting to discontinue ROTC programs on their campuses. However, the bill, in its original form, did not even reach the Assembly floor for a vote. The bill that did pass had "the effect of legislative intent language and is not binding on the University of California, the California State University or the California Community Colleges," according to an Assembly Higher Education Committee digest on AB 415. The bill, as signed, contains no provisions for enforcement or negative sanctions.

"This bill is merely a legislative recommendation," said Brian Rees, a spokesman for Bowler. "It's completely unenforceable."

AB 415 states, "Nothing in the public policy of the State of California requires the establishment or disestablishment of any United States Armed Forces training unit or class at any campus of a public postsecondary educational institution."

This is in sharp contrast with the bill's original text, which read, "No armed forces training unit or armed forces training class shall be removed from the curriculum, campus, or a facility of the California State University, unless the removal is due to a reduction in the units or classes by the United States Department of Defense." The bill went on to declare that no CSU may bar a "federal representative" from on-campus recruiting.

Despite the crippling of the effectiveness of AB 415, Knight appears unfazed. In a recent press release, he stated, "[College presidents] can arrive only at a single conclusion regarding the 'chaptering' of AB 415: the California Legislature has seen fit to make the issue of overt homosexuals serving in the military a non-issue in California."

Gerth announced the decision to remove both the Air Force and Army ROTC programs from campus in April 1994. This decision was reached because of the DOD's policy of barring homosexuals from military service does not comply with CSUS's non-discriminatory policies, which state that the university "does not discriminate on the basis of age, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, marital status, pregnancy or Vietnam-era veteran status in any of its programs or activities."

CSUS joins three other CSU campuses in phasing out ROTC due to nondiscriminatory policy conflicts: Long Beach, San Jose and San Bernardino. Currently, CSUS, CSU Los Angeles, San Francisco State University, UC San Francisco and UC Santa Barbara have bans on on-campus recruiting because of DOD's exclusion of homosexuals from military service.

Both Sacramento State ROTC programs are scheduled to be completely phased out by 1998.

CSUS alumnus to try for 10th Assembly District

By GARY MATTA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Marc Rush, a 23-year-old Sacramento State alumnus of the School of Government, is doing his part to help attain this high ideal of liberty and equality in California. How? Rush is currently running for the 10th District Assembly Seat in the State Legislature. The 10th District Assembly Seat encompasses about 400,000 constituents in number and encompasses the area of CSUS, west to McKinley Park, east to Rancho Cordova, and as far south as Galt and Lodi.

Rush, whose interest in current events, history and public service, led him to pursue a baccalaureate degree in government at CSUS, served as a Red Cross volunteer for five years and was part of the disaster relief team sent after the 1993 Missouri floods.

Rush was involved with the Young Democrats club on campus and attributes much of his drive to pursue his dreams, to then-president of the club, Melanie Hallahan. Rush owes her a debt that he is not shy about acknowledging. "She encouraged me, she believed in me, she made me believe in myself, and to this day, I owe her a lot because of it," he said.

With the further encouragement he received from his friends and instructors, along with the education he received here at Sac State, which, he says, "gave me a solid framework for understanding the political system," he found the courage to use his abilities to pursue what he see as an attempt at "changing the system."

Rush views education and campaign finance reform as major issues. "We just don't value education in this state like we used to and in the long term, we're going to pay for that—all of us. It's going to affect all of our standards of living." Rush further believes that in the area of campaign finance there often arises a conflict of interest as to who the elected official is responsible to. "You have to look at who they're responsible to once they are elected. Are they responsible to you and I or are they responsible to those who fund their campaign?" For these reasons, Rush is running a grassroots campaign and firmly rejects the notion of reducing candidates to 30-second commercials and sound bites. These things he believes, cannot adequately represent a candidate, and in an effort to avoid these problems, he runs a "very non-traditional" campaign. Most of Rush's campaigning is done by door-to-door politicking, frequent speaking and public appearances.



Marc Rush

The problems of education, criminal justice reform and political campaign financing, lie squarely with the current state government and leadership. "I basically see the political system as not responding to those who need representation the most. I see election after election, but no real change. My campaign is about addressing issues that have not been addressed in the past."

Rush, however, is bipartisan in his criticism of the current political and social environment. The current Democratic leadership, he feels, "has an identity crisis. There is no doubt about it. There is a very real question about what Democrats stand for." The solution, for Rush, is a return to roots of the Democratic Party. These traditional beliefs about government and government's role will enable California to survive the current crisis it's now facing. For the Democratic Party, in particular, a return to its roots, Rush hopes, will come in the form of critical self-evaluation as to what issues they stand for.

The outcome, Rush hopes, will be the realization that, "On some issues, you just can't compromise...the Democratic Party has got to stand up for those who can't stand up for themselves."

The voter today, Rush believes, sees the current political system as non-responsive and not functioning. He believes wholeheartedly in citizen involvement, and helping those who don't vote to get involved. "It's in their self-interest not to just get out and vote, but to work on campaigns and support candidates who are not necessarily so comfortable with the current system that they are unwilling to change it." For Rush, strong leadership and more voter participation will enable legislators to solve the many problems facing California today.

The issues of government reform and closer incumbent/voter communication are ones that have become the focal point of much media attention. Whether or not Rush's campaign will be successful, and whether or not he can help inspire the voter to take a more active role are the questions that cannot be answered until election day. Because, as is the case with all political questions, the answers lie with the voters.

S P O R T S



Refunds for everybody?

First, a quick flashback.

Sacramento State Head football coach Mike Clemons quits. Assistant coach Greg Knapp gets named interim coach. Knapp takes job with San Francisco 49ers. John Volek is named Knapp's replacement. Two former and one current Hornet football players get busted for drug-trafficking and possesion of steroids. Everybody caught up? Good, let's proceed.

Last semester, the students of Sacramento State voted to take the school's football program off its respirator and start feeding it solid food.

That's right, you and I voted to raise our tuition, (who says the people never vote to tax themselves?), in order to save the football program. We had a choice and we chose to give them another chance and support them via our pocketbooks. Was it a smart decision? Just like O.J., the jury's still out.

By the time the dust has settled and this issue gets figured out, you and I will have graduated (hopefully, anyway). Like an anxious investor constantly calling their broker, I want to see dividends and I want them pronto. I don't want to hear about football players getting busted for selling drugs or taking steroids. That's not what I paid for.

What I did pay for was quality football. It would be great to feel the excitement around campus as everyone wondered who'd be the next Hornet victim. Is this in the Hornet's future? Maybe, maybe not.

Last season, the Hornets finished 5-5 and suffered a gut-wrenching defeat by archrival Davis 27-24. This year, the Hornets have entered the Volek era and the booster club has renamed itself "Green Thunder." For their sake and ours, let's hope it doesn't turn out to be "Green Blunder."

Sports programs can be an important element of college and campus life. When done right, they bring in revenue, create a sense of togetherness and pride among the students and community as well as give students something to do on Saturday nights.

Until now, Sacramento State hasn't had that. The decision to join the Big Sky Conference is definitely a step in the right direction. There are many other steps that need to take place and hopefully with a little luck, Volek and athletics director Lee McElroy can make it happen.

First and foremost, the university needs to improve the reputation of the program with its students and then worry about the outside community. If students don't get excited and about their team, no one else will. How do they do this? It's simple, they have to win.

Easier said than done. This is where the luck comes into play. If somehow the Hornets could have a 10-2 or a 12-0 season, things would get interesting. To get better athletes, a school has to win. Imagine being a top recruit in the area and deciding between a school that always finishes 4-8 or a team that finishes 10-2. Not a tough decision.

Volek can do his best to recruit. He can promise incoming freshmen they'll start and run around campus with a bull horn promoting the team, but he can't force students to come to games.

We have the power to decide for ourselves whether or not we want to see the program in acton and I think we should. Any wise investor checks the newspaper to see if his stock is climbing.

We as students, by virtue of raising our tution, have become part owners of the football team. The only way we can see if our money is being put to good use is to watch the product at work. This is the only way we can see if we're getting what we paid for because I don't know about you, but if I'm not I'll be the first to say, "I WANT MY MONEY BACK!"

Randy's column will appear every Friday. E-mail him at sac40506.

Hornets ready to tackle upcoming season

By ERICA MAREZ
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

Football is a lot like life. And, as Forrest Gump put it, "Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get." Such is the case for the Sacramento State football team.

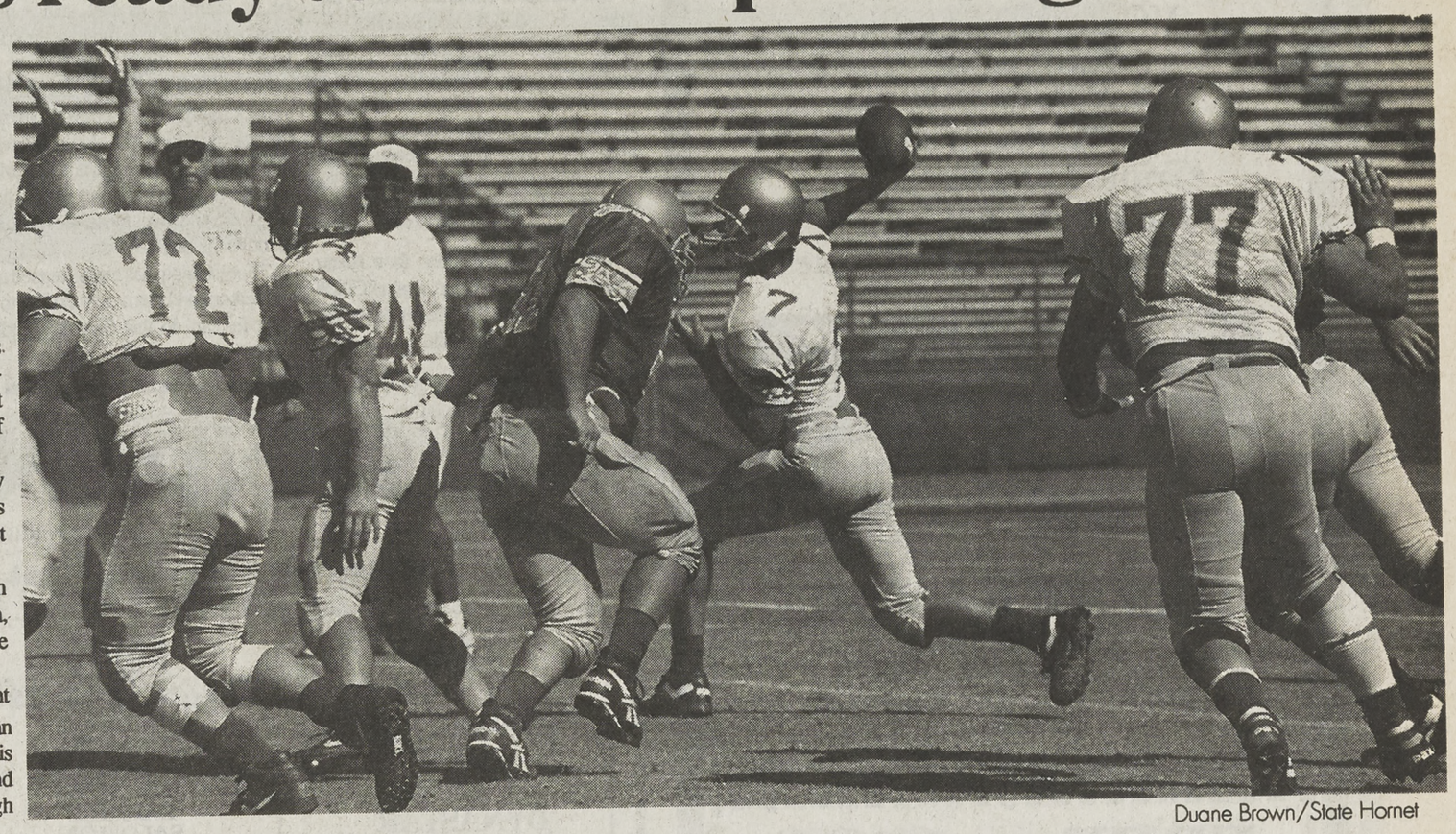
The Hornets have a revamped coaching staff, including head coach John Volek, and offensive coordinator Bruce Pielstick. Only seven starters return from last year's squad, which finished 5-5. With 47 newcomers on the roster, the Hornets don't know if they will find the sweet taste of victory or the bitterness of defeat.

The Hornets will face the nationally ranked Northern Arizona Lumberjacks tomorrow in Flagstaff Arizona in the first ever meeting between the two teams.

"Its going to be a tough schedule from the standpoint that Northern Arizona, Eastern Washington and Portland State are all Big Sky teams," Volek said.

Volek finds the team's strongest point is its offensive line, which checks in at an average 6'5, 284 pounds. The smallest is left guard Jon Osterhout, a 250-pound true freshman out of Oakmont High

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Duane Brown/State Hornet

The Hornet football team will begin play tomorrow night against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona

Volleyball coach hits milestone

By CINDY CHRISTENSON
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

Sacramento State's women's volleyball team came away with a 3-1 win against the Santa Clara Broncos Tuesday night in Santa Clara. This win not only marked opening night for the Hornets, but earned Hornet Coach Debbie Colberg her 500th win.

The Broncos' gym is not visitor-friendly. The dome-shaped ceiling and glaring white walls would be distracting in itself, but is compounded when you add the constant hum of vocal fans and the fact that the gym is air pressurized. It sounds more like a NASA flight simulator than a gym and certainly not first choice for a season opener.

Not only was the gym a bit intimidating, but Santa Clara's team is a lot stronger than in previous years. They have added more height and all their young players from last year's team are no longer so young. Despite these obstacles and the usual opening day jitters, the Hornets came home with the victory.

Coach Colberg felt lucky to come away with the victory. It was not a well-played match with errors on both sides of the court. In the first two games the teams were pretty evenly matched until the final points of the games when Sacramento pulled away with 15-11 wins. The third game was a complete turnaround and a wake up call as the Broncos won decisively, 15-1. The Hornets responded to the rude awakening to finish the match with a score of 15-10 in the fourth and final game.

Jill Haas led the team and the game with 17 kills followed by Lisa Tozi of the Broncos with 14. Jennifer Miles also scored in double digits putting down 11. Senior Suzie Severyn served three aces along with seven kills. Haas and Severyn also got it done on the defensive end. Each had more than 10 digs. Freshman Carrisa Buie came through for the Hornets getting the ball up 14 times. Bredsteen and Engle put the pressure on up at the net with seven blocks each. Overall, the Hornets had 51 kills, eight serving aces and 29 blocks.

Colberg said she felt the offense never quite clicked. The team was hesitant instead of relaxing and playing its game. She hopes that after getting this first win under their belt, the Hornets will be able to play the game she knows they are capable of.

The win should also give the team confidence heading into the Portland Invitational tournament beginning tonight and lasting through the weekend in Portland, Oregon. This will be a great opportunity to face a lot of schools Sacramento has not seen in a long time and gain experience before league play.

Tonight CSUS will meet UC Irvine. The Hornets are also scheduled to play both Idaho and Portland on Saturday. Coach Colberg is looking for the Hornets to "settle down, play smoothly, get in their rhythm and put the ball down!"

Debby Colberg's career at CSUS

YEAR	W-L	PCT.
1976	9-8	.529
1977	14-15	.483
1978	17-8	.680
1979	27-13	.675
1980	32-4	.889
1981	27-6	.818
1982	29-9	.763
1983	30-6	.833
1984	32-4	.889
1985	29-8	.784
1986	26-8	.765
1987	33-12	.733
1988	36-5	.878
1989	40-5	.889
1990	14-6	.700
1991	13-19	.406
1992	21-16	.568
1993	28-9	.757
1994	18-12	.600
1995	1-0	1.000

ALL-TIME MARK
WINS—500
LOSSES—164
PCT—.753

Hornet women 0 -2

By DAVE RATHJEN
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

The Sacramento State women's soccer team returned home from Southern California Tuesday morning after competing in the Reebok Classic hosted by Cal State Fullerton. After having fallen victim to Loyola Marymount on Saturday afternoon by a score of 6-3, the Hornets were looking to rebound against Fullerton in the Monday evening contest.

Fullerton got off to a blazing start as Amber Dickie was able to find the back of the net on three separate occasions to give Fullerton a commanding 3-0 advantage heading into halftime. The Hornets had some excellent scoring opportunities early in the game but were never able to capitalize.

"If we would have been able to capitalize within our first five shots, I think we would have set the tone for the game. In the first 15 minutes we were all over their goal and that is where we got the majority of our shots in the first half," Hornet coach Sandra Asimos said.

The Hornets would get two goals from freshman Jodie Vlasak in the second half of play, the first of which occurred at the 84:28 mark. Vlasak's second goal came on a direct kick from about 35 yards out at the 89:23 mark after Hornet fullback Erin Harrington had been tripped up from behind. That, however, would be the end of the Sacramento State scoring and Fullerton was able to hold on and for the victory by a final score of 5-2.

"We did not capitalize early enough in the game with our shots. We had a couple of really great shots but the goalkeeper made some nice saves at the beginning of the game. A lot of times in soccer when you score early, it can change the momentum to the other team to drop and it becomes hard to stop the team who scores," Asimos said.

Asimos knew going in that the competition in the tournament would be intense. "All of the teams are fairly new in the development of their programs, yet, because soccer players start at such a young age, the talent was there and the teams were strong," she said.

Hornet goalkeeper Stacy Himes recorded seven saves in the outing. The Hornets will be without freshman Monica Almaraz for six weeks due to a fractured left clavicle suffered during Saturday's game aganinst Loyola Marymount.

The schedule does not get any easier for the Hornets as they will go against nationally ranked Oregon State this tomorrow at 1p.m. at Hornet field.

"They are a Top 20 team in the country and a team that went to the playoffs last year. It would be a big time victory," Asimos stated.

All students will be admitted to the game free with a current student I.D.

No holiday for men's soccer

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

Labor Day was anything but a picnic for the Sacramento State men's soccer team. The Hornets lost 1-0 in a hard-fought battle at Northridge (1-1) on a last-minute goal from Matadors midfielder Brandt Marott.

The Hornets (0-2) were coming off an overtime loss late Saturday night in the season opener at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. That game and the 100-degree heat in Northridge helped contribute to the Hornet loss on Monday.

"We looked like we didn't have any life out there," Hornet Coach Michael Linenberger said. "We were still fatigued from the last game."

The task of winning became even more difficult for the Hornets when forward Eric Pfeiffer received a red card early in the second half, forcing the team to finish the game a man down.

The Matadors played the remainder of the game as if they were playing downhill, controlling possession of the ball and outshooting the Hornets 26-7.

"They outplayed us," Linenberger said. "We were fatigued and playing shorthanded. Consequently, they controlled the ball."

The Northridge goal came in the 89th minute following a foul deep in the Hornet end of the field. The free kick was lofted in front of the goal and Matador forward Keith West directed a header towards the net. Goalkeeper Jeff Fluharty made the save but Marott was there to put the ball in the top right corner of the net and give Northridge the win.

"He made a great save, he just couldn't control the rebound," Linenberger said.

Fluharty was playing goal in place of normal starting keeper Gary Davis, who was serving a one-game suspension after receiving a red card in the first half of Saturday's loss to Cal Poly.

Fluharty made 10 saves for the Hornets. Northridge goalie Zoltan Nagy made three saves to pick up the shutout.

The Hornets hope to rebound this weekend with their first two home games. They will play host to Southern California College today at 4 p.m. and will take on Biola University Saturday at 3 p.m., following the women's game.

The Hornets are favored to pick up their first two wins in these games.

"We're looking to continue to improve our play but we're also looking to win some games," Linenberger said.

He keeps going and going and going...

BALTIMORE (AP)—Even if there was ever extra pressure on him to stay in the lineup, any reason for him to keep pushing to play because of the streak-- and Cal Ripken insisted there was none-- that's all gone.

Now, after setting baseball's endurance record Wednesday night, there's just one question left: How long will it go on?

"I said, 'When you're ready for a day off, you come and see me,'" manager Phil Regan said. "I'm not going to be the one to take him out of the lineup."

No manager has made that move since Ripken began his streak of starting every game on May 30, 1982.

A few weeks past his 35th birthday, Ripken passed Lou Gehrig by playing his 2,131st straight game in the Orioles 4-2 win over California. Could he eventually play 2,500 in a row? How about 3,000?

"I don't know," Ripken said. "Here we go again, but my only goal is to come to the ballpark each day with the idea that I want to play."

"Hopefully it will be my decision," he said. "Hopefully, it won't be because somebody takes my job."

Ripken probably will make it through this year's 144-game schedule playing every game for the 13th straight season. There are only 22 games left unless the Orioles rally to win the wild-card spot.

When his string does end, by the way, will that number become a part of baseball lore?

Many know that Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits, but fewer remember that Rose wound up with 4,256. Many recall that Hank Aaron surpassed Babe Ruth's total of 714 home runs, but not everyone knows that Aaron finished with 755.

Regan believes it would help Ripken to rest someday. He's only missed 164 of 19,395 innings during his streak, with just a few early exits this season.

"I've asked him to come out of games," Regan said. "He said, 'Do you feel comfortable with the lead?' He likes to be out there when we win. He likes to shake hands."

During the streak, the Orioles have lost more than they've won, going 1,056-1,075. He is the most durable player in major league history and, at 6-foot-4, the tallest regular shortstop ever, but there are many who think Baltimore would benefit if Ripken would sit down once in a while, giving him time to recover from the daily grind.

"I know the value of a day off, what it can do for you. So do the coaches," Angels outfielder Tim Salmon said. "I'm sure Cal has a lot of aches and pains and things like that."

"When my body gets physically tired, it does take away from my game out there," he said. "I would rather take a day off at a time like that just to energize the batteries for a day and then come back and be more productive for the team. That's why it's so hard to concieve what he's done. It just blows me away."

Salmon, incidentally, has the longest active streak on the Angels. He's played 50 straight games.

The longest active string in the majors behind Ripken belongs to Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox at 235. Florida outfielder Jeff Conine had his 307-game streak stopped by a sore left hamstring in late May.

For Ripken, his span has been more than 13 years. That's basically the time it takes a student to go from kindergarten to being a senior in high school.

And, coincidentally, Ripken began Wednesday's record-breaking day in kindergarten, taking his 5-year-old daughter, Rachel, to her first day of school. If Rachel goes to class every day, she'll already be ahead of her dad.

"I never had a perfect attendance in any year at school," Ripken said.

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School, in Roseville.

The offensive line is anchored by all-American candidate Jason Bannan; 315 pound center Tom Moses and tackle Mike Henry.

"If the offensive line does their job, hopefully the running backs can see where they want to go," Henry said.

Volek says the team's weakness lies in a lack of depth due to minimal time for recruiting in the offseason.

The Hornets will open their home season on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. against Chico State. Sacramento State leads the series 22-16-1 over the Wildcats.

The schedule includes seven home games, highlighted by the annual Causeway Classic, which promises to be as dramatic as last year's heart-breaking 27-24 loss against arch rivals UC Davis.

Volek also expects his starting quarterback junior Tony Corbin to step up to the plate against NAU, along with senior wide receivers Alex Estrada and Mitch Oliver. With his balanced offensive attack, Volek believes the team will be able to move the ball.

"Tony Corbin has really stepped up at quarterback and I am really excited to see what he can do this Saturday," added Volek.

NAU is led by senior quarterback Jeff Lewis, an all-American candidate along with seven other Big Sky Conference honorees.

The Lumberjacks coming off a 45-21 loss at New Mexico, are anxious to return home.

"I know the kids are excited about playing in front of the home folks. And I know they want to start off the home season with a win in front of their friends, family and their fans," NAU head coach Steve Axman said of his team.

Kick-off is tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Legendary Sports Quote

"Whether your name is Gehrig or Ripken or Robinson, or that of some youngster who picks up his bat or puts on his glove, you are challenged by the game of baseball to do your very best, day in and day out. And that's all I've ever tried to do."

—Cal Ripken, Jr. 9/6/95

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FEATURES

Hackers seek revenge on 'Hackers'

(AP)—It took a group of hackers about 20 seconds to find their way into the World Wide Web page for MGM/United Artists' new movie "Hackers" and leave their own rather abrasive version in its place.

MGM had, after all, set up the page to collect "great hacks" to use in the movie. Is it any wonder hackers took them up on it?

The original Web site featured a big picture of the stars, Jonny Lee Miller and Angelina Jolie. The hackers added scribbled mustaches and Brillo hair in neon colors. They swapped a snapshot of their friends drinking beer for mug shots of the other actors.

" 'Hackers,' the new action adventure movie from those idiots in Hollywood, takes you inside a world where there's no plot or creative thought, there's only boring rehashed ideas," ran the new captions.

"This is going to be a lame, cheesy promotional site for a movie. We're not out to become experts in hacking or forward your hacks to the FBI. We're just looking for interesting scenarios to help us make money off of other people."

The hack went down Aug. 12. MGM's subcontractor for things digital, Digiplanet, had the old site back up and running by midweek.

But in a move that made some wonder if the whole thing wasn't just a publicity stunt, a few days later MGM/UA added a link back to the hacked page.

Well, almost all of the hacked page.

Everything the hackers had done was there except a link at the very bottom of the page that took users straight to the Web site of the summer's other big computer thriller, "The Net," starring Sandra Bullock.

Getting into the system wasn't too hard, said one of the hackers who helped pull off the stunt.

"It's a fairly basic problem. It's kind of like they didn't tighten the lug nuts on their wheels," was all the young man, who chose to remain anonymous, would say about how it was done.

> "It's a fairly basic problem. It's kind of like they didn't tighten the lug nuts on their wheels."
>
> —Anonymous Hacker

In fact, something of a gentleman's agreement hung over the entire escapade.

"(We left) all the original files. All they had to do was rename one file and everything was fixed. It wasn't meant to be evil," the hacker said.

Not only that, but the anonymous group faxed a letter of apology to MGM, with notes on how to fix the problem.

"Although we don't condone them trashing our site, we certainly admire their creativity and ingenuity," was all MGM/UA spokesman Frank Lomento would say about it.

"Hackers," which will be released Sept. 15, is very loosely based on the characters, but not the exploits, of a well-known group of hackers on the East Coast — much to the chagrin of others in the hacker community.

In the movie the hackers — including a brilliant young woman who goes by the handle Acid Burn — are pitted against an evil master hacker called The Plague, who has gone over to "the dark side" — corporate America.

Worse yet, he has framed them to pull off his industrial conspiracy. To clear their names, they set out to recruit the best of the cyber underground.

"I wanted to open a window on what I thought was a subculture that was breaking through to mainstream cultures, in the way rock 'n' roll did 20 or 30 years ago," said director Iain Softly.

Softly's first film was "Backbeat," which chronicled the early days of the Beatles.

"Something I've consciously done in the movie (is) to make the laptops that the hackers possess almost like the electric guitars others might have carried a few years ago. The guy who might have played in a rock 'n' roll band is now a hacker," Softly said.

Although word about the movie on the various hacker computer mailing lists is derisive to say the least, its stylized sexy look and the way it lionizes them at the expense of the authorities probably will win them over in the end.

Justice like Clockwork

Spike Lee's latest effort combines mystery with his style of movie lore

By PETE BROWN
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Whenever a new Spike Lee movie hits the big screen there is a tumultuous reaction of whether it will be thought-provoking or thought-rejecting.

Lee takes the stance in his movies that eventually, through time and struggle, there will be a place where everyone lives in a non-racist society in perfect harmony among the chaos of daily life— an outlook that is very pleasing to imagine.

However, Lee has tremendous trouble delivering his point. Such is the case with his latest "joint," "Clockers," in which Lee begins with the premise that everyone in the entire movie, black or white, Hispanic or Asian, is a racist. Everyone, that is, except one police officer, played by Harvey Keitel.

Keitel's character mismatches Lee's interpretation in the movie of being racist and actually relying on facts and justice more than the color of skin, unlike the other half dozen characters who take everything at face value, literally. Keitel's character actually grows to learn some of the struggles and hardships that are affecting the black community in the projects of New York.

The movie, however, as well as Keitel's quest, is about the truth, about justice for a black man that was brutally murdered in what seemed to be drug related incident. Keitel searches through the projects looking for the man who actually was the murderer, while arresting a highly upstanding African-American citizen in the community.

Not believing the confession of the man they had taken into custody, Keitel's search for the truth takes him in to the life of the projects, to a life of drug lords, gang shootings and pure poverty. Or, at least, this is what Spike Lee wants us to think right from the start. But at a closer glance, this world is filled with hope and dreams. Where everyone young is trying to find an identity, where others are trying to break out of the cage they have been confined in, called the projects.

One of these people is Ronnie, the main character, whose fascination with trains keeps him in a reality that he strives for. A reality that is harshly broken by the accusation that his brother is a murderer. Ronnie must also cope with a life centered around a drug cartel that he is the leader of, while dealing with a gastro-intestinal problem which amounts to nothing in the entire movie but boring screenplay.

"Clockers" takes the angle that not only do people living in the projects fight the oppression of being "trapped" but they also have the affliction of being harassed by the police, who have targeted that area as a "hot spot" for drug trafficking. The police, as it is shown, are correct in their assumptions, as Ronnie and the rest of his gang are exactly what the police have been searching for.

The climax of the story comes when Keitel frames it so Ronnie must make a decision on whether or not to help his brother or keep living the same life each day under threat and intimidation. A reality that has already been haunting him for years by his drug kingpin.

"Clockers" waivers on being an excellent movie. The elements are all there: good actors, good script and a good premise. However, the elements never form a good combination. There are too many complications and subplots, as well as characters who either have no meaning or their meaning is so slanted that it serves to hurt the movie more than help.

But it is a fairly decent outing for Lee, who seemed to be going along a one way street with his movies, until this one which is unique to the Lee genre.

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE...



Courtesy Photo

Moving out of the reaches of northern California, Sacramento's finest, Cake, has been creating quite a stir within the country. Since releasing their first album, *Motorcade Of Generosity*, on Capricorn Records, Cake has been getting frequent airtime in major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco. The video "Rock and Roll Lifestyle" has also been well received on MTV's 120 Minutes. In case you missed their free show last Friday in the Summer Sammies, Cake will be playing again in Sacramento next Wednesday, Sept. 13 at The Crest Theater. Tickets are $11.50 in advance and $13.50 the day of the show, and can be purchased through BASS or The Beat. Also playing are Daisy Spot and Billy Jack. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Mental Splooge seizes opportunity to play in Nooner

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET FEATURES EDITOR

Sometimes it just takes a little luck.

What turned out to be one band's misfortune, was another band's lucky break. When the scheduled band for Wednesday's Nooner, Spencer the Gardener, was unable to play, Mental Splooge was given an opportunity to take advantage.

In the past, UNIQUE Production's Nooners have showcased hot, local talents such as Cake, Far and The Deftones and now Mental Splooge.

Scheduled to play Wednesday evening at the Coffee House, Mental Splooge received a phone call late Tuesday night, because the singer for Spencer the Gardener suffered a concussion playing basketball the day before. They jumped on the chance.

Treating the small crowd gathered on the South Lawn to acoustic pop music, the duo put on a good show, despite the short notice.

Musically, their sound is simple and heavily influenced by the Indigo Girls, in which they even covered the song "Romeo and Juliet," which is a cover of Dire Straits. Although they both play the guitar, and sing, they claim that their music is not Folk, nor are they influenced by such artists.

"Because we each play the guitar it (folk music) comes out naturally," said Randall Johnson, Davis resident and co-songwriter. "Everyone thinks acoustic guitar is folk."

Johnson and partner, Teresa Esguera, a CSUS student, have been playing together since 1993 and have written between 70 to 80 songs, but only play about 30 of them which they deem worthy. Despite having written so many, they still have not produced any tapes or CD's other then amateur recordings. Esguera says they have a lot of songs, but still have a long way to go before they are ready to do some serious recording.

Mental Splooge mostly plays at bars, such as the Davis Saloon and Delta Venus, and occasionally at the Coffee House. Some bigger shows coming up like "A Day On the Green" on Sept. 24 and The Beat on Nov. 10 have Esguera and Johnson splooging with excitment.



Duane Brown/State Hornet

The acoustic duo, Mental Splooge, played mostly original pop music during the Nooner.

Inside the Music World

Jerry Garcia smokes again

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Jerry Garcia's image lives on.

The late Grateful Dead guitarist can now be seen in his last music video, a remake of the 1960 Platters classic "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Starting Friday, the video was being shown before the movie, "Smoke," starring Harvey Keitel and William Hurt and playing at 98 theaters nationwide.

The video was recorded in San Francisco in April for the movie's soundtrack. It features Garcia with the Jerry Garcia Band and "Smoke" co-star Ashley Judd.

"Working with Jerry Garcia on 'Smoke' was like taking lessons from a great music teacher," said director Wayne Wang.

"He was equally passionate about rock, blues, jazz, country and classical music. He loved to talk about music, and illustrated everything with his playing," Wang said.

Ticketmaster corp. sells out

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Expanding rapidly into new businesses, Ticketmaster Corp. announced Tuesday that it has created a new, wholly owned subsidiary for its ticketing operations.

Company president and chief executive officer Frederic D. Rosen will become chairman and CEO of the new company, Ticketmaster Ticketing Co. Inc., while continuing to serve as head of the parent company.

Ticketmaster recently moved into on-line services, publishing and travel, and is exploring other ventures, Rosen said. The restructuring will occur at the end of the year.

Ticketmaster is the country's leading ticketing service, with more than $1.6 billion sales last year, Rosen said.

O P I N I O N

The Extra Mile

Victor Balta

Green Thunder: Can you hear it? Can you feel it? Do you want it?

Hopefully there are at least two people reading this who recognize this column from last spring. Well, for both of you, I'm back for another semester whether you like it or not. Now I may not be as loud as the "Green Thunder" that's about to roll through this place, so you'll just have to bear with me.

So anyway, now that we have the ole introduction out of the way, we can talk about this "Green Thunder."

From what I hear, this is all about our upstart Sacramento State football team and their new attitude. And I think it's great.

All I can do when I see the writing on the ground that says, "GREEN THUNDER: HEAR IT COMING," is hope that it will work. For quite a while now there has been a concerted effort to revive the school spirit that was once here. I hope we have found one.

The passing of the athletics referendum last spring showed some possible signs of life for the Hornet football team. With the entrance of John Volek, a former junior college coach from Fresno City College, the Hornets are coming into the 1995 season with a totally fresh start.

I've heard that the people who want to "rumble" will get a free T-shirt and sit in the best seats in the house for all the home football games. You'll probably see me somewhere in the crowd doing my part in support of our strong-hearted Hornet football players.

Here we are, sitting on the edge of what could become Sacramento State's biggest conference affiliation move ever, and we can't even get people to go to the games. The Big Sky is a nationally recognized conference, which could attract national attention to CSUS.

I think the football team can only be as good as we make it. Really, I always hear people saying, "If our football team was as good as Michigan, I'd be here every game." Well, I'm sorry to inform everyone that they can't get to that point without support.

The football team is coming into this season with a new attitude, a new coach and new goals. The least we can do is support them.

"Green Thunder" might be the key to solving the problem. I mentioned before that it's going to focus on the football team, but it will actually be an attempt to get people to attend all the sporting events on campus. This is great!

The amount of school spirit is definitely growing on campus. I spoke with some highly enthusiastic freshmen the other day who said they are going to be making an effort to attend as many sporting events as they can. The problem, I feel, doesn't lie in the quality of the teams on campus. There is simply a lack of excitement, like this, among students because there is no hype for any of the sporting events.

The university as a whole has to make a much bigger effort to not only spark the interest of the students but also local interest in general. Really, there isn't much else to do in Sacramento on a Saturday night anyway.

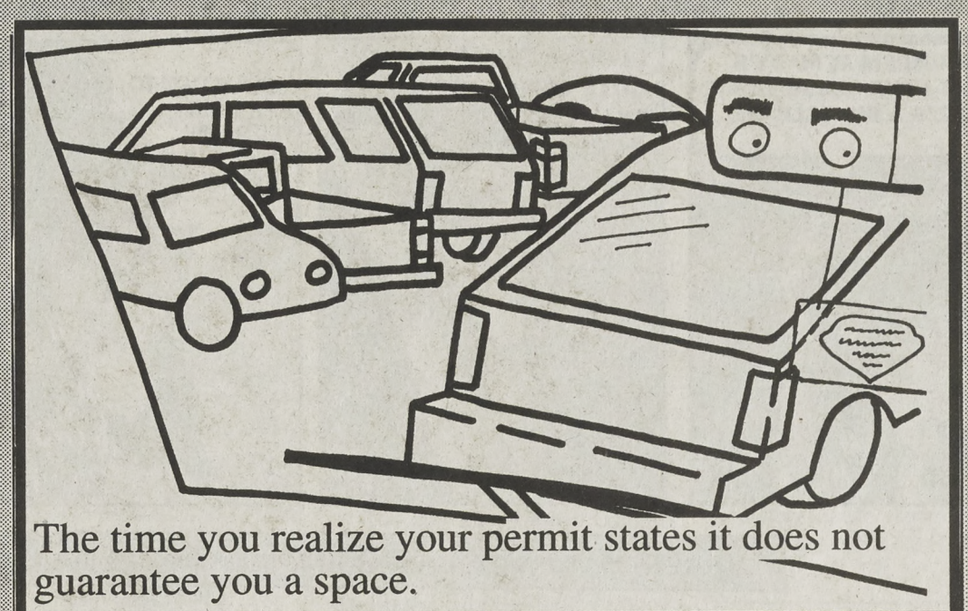
Plus, with all the negative publicity the football team has been getting lately, it would be nice for them to see full stands when they take the field at the home opener.

So go out there on the 23rd, get yourself a free T-shirt, be a part of the "Green Thunder" and get our Hornets off to a great start against Chico State.

National recognition is within our reach and the fans can help make it happen. See you at the game!

"The Extra Mile" appears every other Friday. Write to Victor in cyberspace at: vbalta@csus.edu, or at 6000 J Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 9819-6102. For more information on "Green Thunder" call Christine Adams at 278-6784.

Editorial



The time you realize your permit states it does not guarantee you a space.

Graphics by Terence Dunne

Hey, I saw that space first!

The Great American Love Affair with the car continues. If you've been attempting to park in the student parking lots at CSUS, then you are aware of this obsession.

The lot across from the Student Union is dubbed the 7:30 lot for a reason. It's full by 7:30 a.m. The Hornet Drive offramp is backed up onto the freeway at 7:45 a.m. The roads leading into campus are veritable parking lots themselves every morning and evening. Movement rivals a snails pace.

Is there an alternative to braving the campus traffic snarls and perusing the parking lots for a half an hour every day looking for a space, any space?

There are a myriad of options available to CSUS drivers, each with its own distinct advantages. And you can do your part.

For the health-conscious, leave the car at home and unlock your bike, or lace up those Rollerblades. There are a number of bicycle paths with direct access to the school. Bike lockers are available to rent for storing bicycles on campus. There are also a number of compounds where bikes are monitored and can be locked up.

Walking is also a healthy, environmental impact-free alternative. This is especially true for people who live in apartment housing across the bridge, on Folsom, or down J Street. Follow the paths to less smog, better health and a calmer frame of mind.

Your hard-earned dollars pay off in a contract Associated Students, Inc. has set up with Regional Transit. Students enrolled at the university can take Light Rail and Regional Transit for free with a valid I.D. card. For your convenience, busses pick up and drop off at the north and south ends of campus, and there is a Light Rail station at 65th Street and Folsom.

Another alternative is carpooling. There are 360 parking spots dedicated to carpoolers. Do you and your roommate have similar schedules? Two people riding together qualify as a carpool. So sign up with UTAPS and share a ride.

Rather than continuing to complain, we should all do our part to make a difference. Take the initiative, look into the alternatives.

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Guest Commentary

Michelle Kunert

Hello, I am the bigoted, uncompassionate, conservative Christian student back in for a regular fall season.

Let me get this clear to you liberals: first of all, I am not a bigot since people of many ethnicities share my faith and views. In fact, the best Americans I know are immigrants who risked their lives to flee Communism. They are truly appreciative of the opportunities here in America and are sick of hearing certain people whine about how they are victims of America! These new American citizens work hard to acheive and don't expect a free hand-out from the government for nothing. Receiving discrimination is no excuse for failure since all of us have been discriminated against at some time. Whether it's been not getting the job you wanted or being misunderstood, it's a matter of whether you immaturely cry about it or get on with life like true adults do. Do not say the concept of America is wrong when the problem is yourself.

Remember when I'm referring to "liberals" I'm talking about people who look to worldly solutions to problems rather than looking up to God for answers. They don't believe in a God who saves humans' souls. Socialism is their God since they believe only humans can save each other. If they go to church at all, their church doesn't teach about a personal God who has a predestined purpose for everybody he creates. To them, all religions are all the same. There is no ultimate truth, so one can make up their own rules. In this void of thinking, there is no personal responsibility. Others are made responsible for those who choose to be irresponsible. For instance, a homeless drug addict's problems aren't his own, someone else out there is to blame and must pay for it. As ridiculous as it sounds, often successful people are to blame for the failures of others.

As for being uncompassionate, I am compassionate for my fellow Christians who struggle with the challenges that God places in their lives in order to test their faith. What I am not compassionate about is people who know they are doing wrong, but do nothing to help themselves. Christ gave people the ability to accept him as Lord, hence God helps those who help themselves to him. I've had to tell homeless panhandlers that asking Jesus into their hearts is their first ticket to getting off the streets and into a meaningful life serving God. If they refuse to take that step that God gave man, then there is nothing I can do for them. Certainly I can witness to them by giving them some physical needs, but those are only temporary. The spiritual givings of Christ last a lifetime. Jesus certainly got crucified and conquered death in order that people who've been beaten up by the world can have life.

My dictionary defines conservatism as "favoring traditional views and values," which is too vague. Instead it ought to say, "One who believes in following a Biblical God who never changes over time and strives to conform to the image of how Christ taught man to conduct himself in the world. This is the opposite to liberal religion which believes God conforms to man's own trendy views and philosophies." To the conservative, revising the image of God is just like revising history itself, which is fabrication instead of telling the truth.

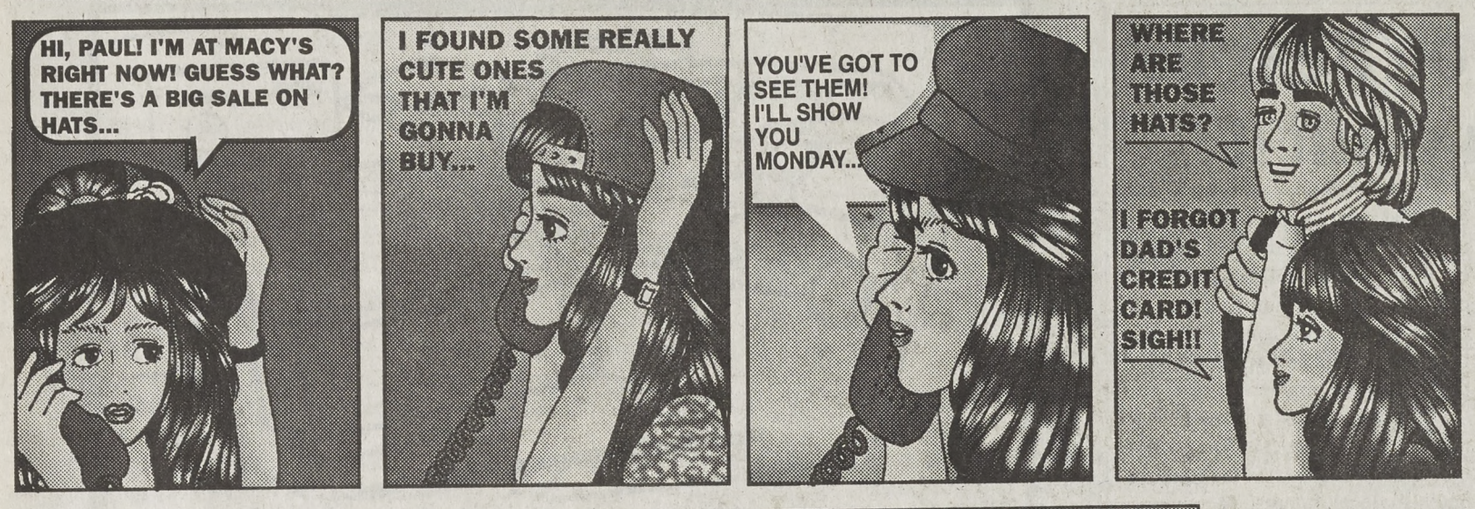
This is also why conservatives oppose the historical revisionist's negative criticism of the history of America which exonerates the Japanese who forced the U.S. into war by bombing Pearl Harbor. We conservative Christians are proud of America, and don't believe in apologizing for our nation's history and its biblical foundations. Our history hasn't been perfect, but we've learned from our past mistakes. That is why conservatives want to make sure that history is taught properly to school children so as not to repeat them. However it is undeniable that our past strength is what led to the Japanese as well as the rest of the world to respect us. Since liberalism's mission is to attack America's basic foundations, we conservatives must stand together to maintain the values of Godliness and personal responsibility that built this country.

Even if you are a "moderate" who believes in not taking a clear stand on either side of issues, remember that God doesn't like indecisiveness. Jesus Christ said "Let your 'yes' mean yes and your 'no' mean no." If you don't make a stand you will end up being used since someone will always make a decision for you.

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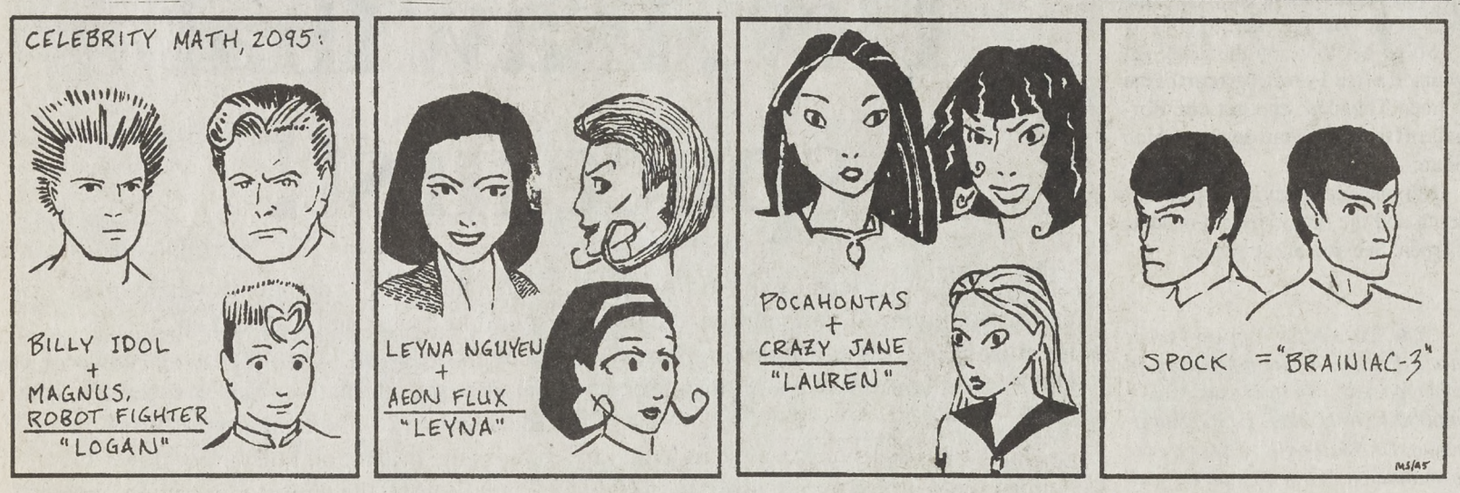
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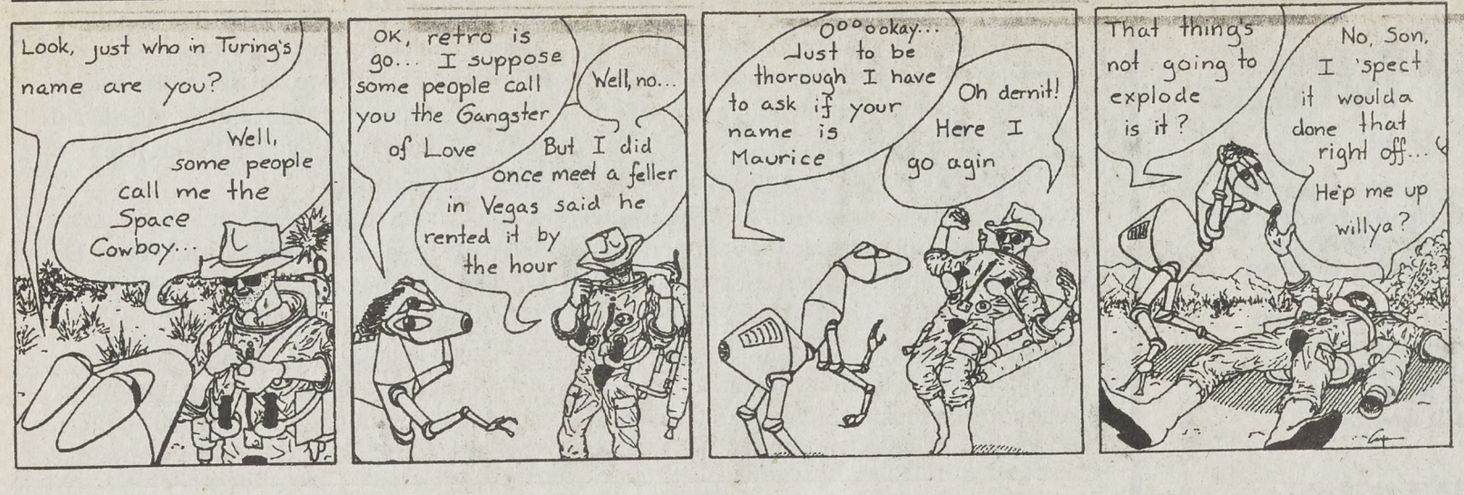


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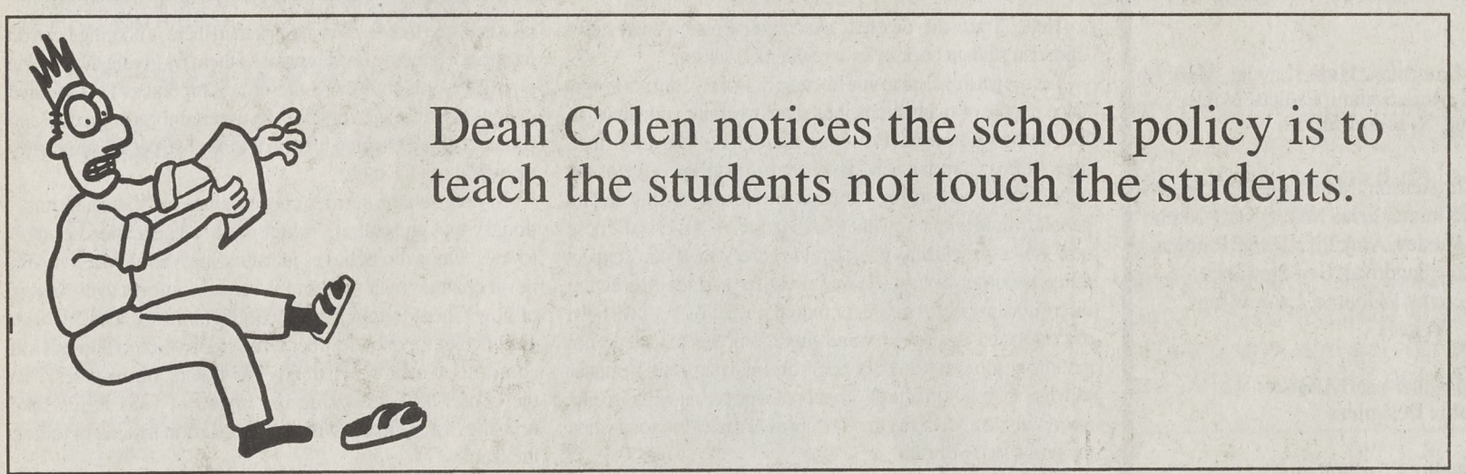
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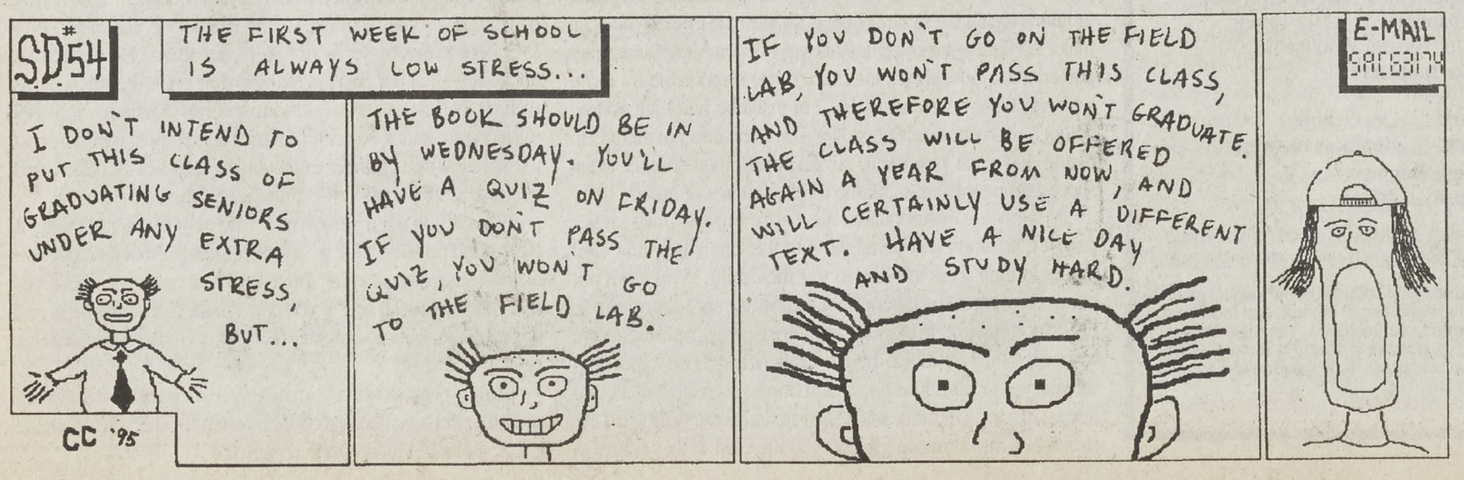
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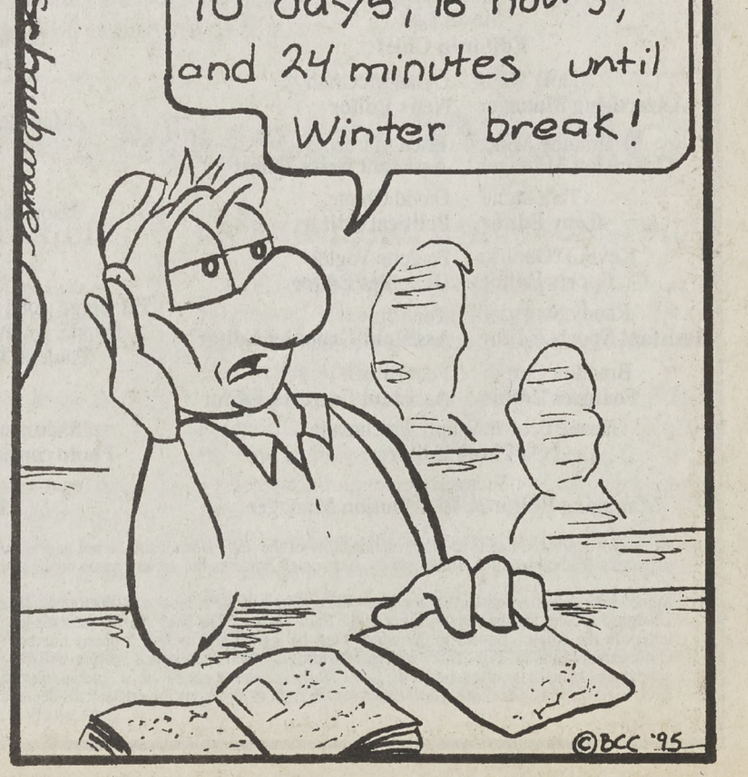


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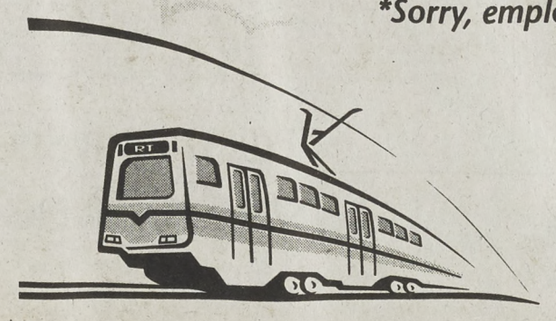
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ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
Anything that you have previously started needs to be pushed to the next level now, so get on with it. Your personal life takes precedence this week, so don't hesitate to resolve any troubling situations. Keep your energies focused, your goal is at hand.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)
You have a very sensible and practical philosophy on life, as long as you can avoid getting into a rut. Take a few chances. With just a little extra effort, you can charm most of the people around you to your way of thinking, so put on a big smile.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)
Support for your ambitions will come from both your family and your friends. Money matters in general are not looking real bright lately, take the time to re-evaluate just where you spend your money. You are very flexible in your thinking, which will open up doors.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)
Your feelings towards those you love are deep, but you don't always agree with their ideas and actions. Having the tendency to go to extremes will cause some friction at home. Let moderation be the key to keeping everyone and everything on an even keel.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)
It's time to let go of some of your past problems, which will bring a soothing influence on your present thinking. It may be best to modify your behavior in the workplace before problems arise. Having such a strong ego will get you in trouble over and over again.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)
There may be conflict with someone you love, but it can be avoided if you listen before you speak. While you are practical by nature, you would never know it this week, since you seem to be spending money everywhere you go. Some quiet time will be good for you.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
Balance is really what works for you, so exercise moderation when dealing with your relatives and family members. Make your time count, especially when dealing with children. You seem to be taking a whole new look at yourself - rebuild your image in a positive way.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
A smile will go a long way, so try to be tolerant of others, even if you strongly disagree with them. There are new doors of opportunity being thrown open for you, so be aware before the chance passes you by. Try to keep a low profile and you will be surprised at what gets accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Make changes now in your financial picture, and money matters will start to look better almost immediately. Try to go against your most extravagant nature and steer towards conservative thinking instead. There is a positive exchange of energy in a partnership.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Your partner or members of the family may be impatient, so you should be at your best to deal with them correctly. Clear up any misunderstandings as soon as possible. You seem to have plenty of mental energy this week, use it to your advantage in the workplace.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
Avoid any impulsive spending, or it will put you more in the hole than you can imagine. But do follow your hunches in money matters, especially those in which you do not have much experience. Be candid in your communications and it will smooth out any snags.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)
You are in tune with the feelings of someone you love, making it easy to do just the right thing - how nice. If you are feeling a bit depressed and out of sorts, don't sit around and mope, start making new friends instead. The truth is hard to get at this week.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You don't like to be taken unaware by emotions, so be prepared. There is much about you that is never revealed, and you prefer it this way. Your privacy is extremely important. Others may see you as being too picky. Welcome change in your life.

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